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SQUARE.

THE BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

A meeting will be held to-morrow

by the State Board of Arbitration. What

the result will be cannot now be told. But

it must certainly consider the question of

an investigation. Knowing its powers

and perceiving the results of such an

investigation it would not be strange if

the Board decided to exercise its right of

referring the matter to the arbitration

of the Central.

If they should do nothing the strikers

will have some disappointment to

contend with. This much must be said

to the credit of the men who struck:

They have maintained an orderly

spirit in their strike, and in the face of

much that was irritating have not lost

their patience nor thrown away sobriety.

This is one of the most praiseworthy

qualities they could have manifested.

Had measures to enforce a right as a

poor remedy of a wrong. Public sympathy

could not be accorded to violence or

revolutionary heat. But the conduct of

the strikers has been such as to commend

them, and to suggest that they who stand

so firmly, patiently and courageously for

a point are defending legitimately a right.

INVENTIVE MR. BEATTIE.

Whatever may be felt about the Com-

missioner of the Street-Cleaning Depart-

ment for not cleaning the streets, he

rouses a certain degree of kindly interest

by his festive inventiveness in the matter

of experiments.

It was the fertility of Mr. BEATTIE'S

street-cleaning mind which suggested to

him the idea of flushing the dirty ways

with an old fire-engine. But a rival de-

partment stepped in with a protest and

his fire-engine was rudely snatched from

him.

This was dispiriting, of course. But

the Commissioner is of a cheerful tem-

perament, and he has rallied. Now he

will enlist another element, the pure,

eternal one of fire. He contemplates a

combustion of the garbage.

If the Commissioner succeeds in dis-

missing the odor of the town to the up-

per in deodorized puffs everybody will

be grateful. They who walk the streets will

note with joy the absence of stinky, putrid

matter, and they who stray where common

breaks upon the shingle will not have

their exhilaration tamed by the sight of

unpleasant refuse borne in upon the

crested wave.

Give Mr. BEATTIE his head, and what

ever becomes of the streets, the fantastic

inventiveness of his teasing fancy will

afford the citizens a cheering spectacle.

THE DYNAMITE.

Dr. JETON is the inventor of a dynamite

bomb which will not explode

until it strikes some object. At least,

that is Dr. JETON'S conception of the

thing, though experiments do not bear

out this view as thoroughly as might be

desired.

In the first experiment some months ago

the gun was blown to flinders. In a second

## Turkish Government to keep the wolf

from the door. Possibly the Sultan

thought the wolf was too expensive an

animal to be barred out.

There is no suspicious log in the last

ocean race in which the City of New York

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## THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

The girl who wears the correct time on

her wrist is a real convenience aboard

train, excursion boat or in the pavilion of a

lacy summer resort.

Silver sleeve buttons are used with the

shirts that are now universally worn by

women. They have heretofore been made

of brass, and have a small, round, flat

head, and a small, round, flat head.

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## TO ABOLISH POVERTY.

Supt. Blake Unfolds His Pet Scheme

to Neil Nelson.

Tenement-House Life the Cause

of Crime and Misery.

Let the Rich Interest Themselves in

Individual Cases.

Supt. Blake, who for almost a quarter

of a century has been guardian of the

poor of New York and custodian of the

children of misfortune, is a round face,

thick set, broad-shouldered, bright-eyed

gentleman, whose perpetual good

humor makes him the wonderment of the